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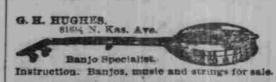
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This famous Swiss monument is an object of interest to all travelers in the little republic. It is the figure of a gi-

his family from an attack of revolution-

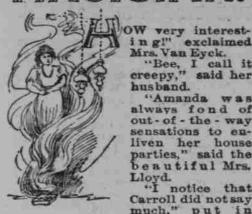


THE LION OF ATLANTA. gantic lion in the throes of death. An arrow has pierced the heart of the beast, and between its feet is a shield on which is a device of Bourbon lilies. The figure has been cut into the face of a precipice 75 feet high, the whole face of the rock having been carved out so as to leave the lion standing in bold relief. Though the lion is dying, there is evidence of strength in the figure, and the whole monument is exceedingly impressive. It is situated in a park on the outskirts of Lucerne. The precipice rises abruptly out of the water, and the visitor views the memorial from the other side of the

The "Lion of Lucerne" is 28 feet in length. That of Atlanta is 9 feet long, and it is a faithful reproduction of Thorwaldsen's great work in all respects, save that instead of Bourbon lilies the device upon the shield is the Confederate battleflag. The monument is wrought entirely of Georgia stone, the lion being carved out of a block of white marble and resting upon a base of gray. The work of the sculptor is well done, and the finish of the monument is really admirable.

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MAGICIAN.



in g!" exclair Mrs. Van Eyek. exclaimed "Bee, I call it creepy," said her husband. "Amanda was

always fond of out-of-the-way sensations to enliven her house parties," said the beautiful Mrs.

much," put in Batcheller. "No; but he

looked hard enough at the performer and his pretty daughter, especially

"Mr. Batcheller, help me to serve tea," came the hostess' voice from the for the last." other end of the veranda. And the conversation changed over the five o'clock teacups.

That night, after the ladies had realone in the smoking room. The lat- themselves in quiet, I suppose. ter had asked various questions as to the former's power or art. As Kosmys answered he shaded his eyes with his long, narrow hand, curved at the tips, "a rapacious, false hand," Carroll said, fancifully to himself. He was not inclined to like the man-he had a distrust of his evasive, veiled eyes. Kosmys was, perhaps, 40. He had a black beard, and his hair was growing thin.

"I must tell you that you are preparing a disappointment for yourself," you seek to go into these matters too far. The most profound ultimate elucidations are only for those who have gone through a preliminary training-a rare case, as I need not

remark." "I do not understand your daughter's role in all this," Carroll said brusquely. "Would not your magic succeed if exercised on a chance person in your audience?"

"No law of the natural or supernatural sort can operate without the proper conditions," said Kosmys shortly. "The condition here is sympathy."

When Carroll retired he found his mind abnormally active, and, knowing that he could not sleep, raised himself on the pillows, after extinguishing the light. Then there happened to him something forever unexplained. A red gleam, as of coals, shown in one corner of the room. Presently a smoke came, and in it figures began to form-a man and a girl. Carroll's blood was now hammering in his ears and temples. He recognized Kosmys' black beard and best reach it that night unseen. shifting eyes, under the overhanging brows. But, more, he recognized the girl; it was the man's daughter, that exquisite, pathetic creature, with the haunting eyes, who had not been out | yet," he thought. of Carroll's thoughts since the magician had first been invited to entertain Mr. Trevelyan's house party. But no. Suddenly he seemed to feel, distinctly, that she was not the daughter of Kosmys. The two were as strangers to each other, and the man was pursuing the girl with hot passion, cruel and fierce, and she, with despairing prayers and energy, was

defending herself. Carroll sprang up. But the picture in the smoke had changed. What he saw now was the girl alone-the girl, as she had appeared to him the first time, a few days before, with her strange, cowed beauty, and the look of wistful eyes that implored impos-



THE MAN WAS PURSUING THE GIRL. sible help-and she was stretching out her hands to him in supplication; the tortured glance of her eyes was

Carroll was on his feet this time.

like an audible call.

But before him was only darkness. All had vanished. Alone, as he advanced, he saw the gleam of dying coals. He stooped. A flat pan stood upon the carpet. It had been placed there probably before he went to bed by some hand of solid flesh and blood. Carroll collected his thoughts. Kosmys had spoken of smoke pictures at his first performance. He said that they were now only seen at long intervals in the palaces of Indian rajahs. A few magicians of his kind had the secret of them in the West. But they were impossible save where very pe culiar conditions of affinity existed between him who caused and him who saw them. A pan of coals, on which was thrown a certain powder,

was a prerequisite. Had Kosmys, then, placed the pan here, in Carroll's room, to show him the picture so damning to himself? Never! But she whom he called his daughter? Might it be? Had she not the same powers as the man whom she assisted? Had she not deliber-

ately tried to make clear to this stranger some terrible mystery in her existence, to implore his help, his succor?

"Then," said Carroll, as the mornmg broke, "she knows the interest with which, insane as it may appear, she inspired me. If an affinity be necessary for these black arts, the affinity exists between us."

At breakfast the ladies chattered of the coming performance of that evening; the final one before Kosmys departed. The two, by their own wish,

ate apart. Carroll was silent and absorbed, pale and nervous.

Carroll asked himself, now, in the broad daylight, whether he were not the victim of hallucination. The pan "I notice that but he might have dreamed the rest. of coals was certainly in his room; Through the tenseness of his thought he heard Batcheller saying:

> into a trance to-night, and we are to see some wonderful instances of thought-reading on her part. I believe Kosmys says he is keeping the best

"Yes," said Mrs. Trevelyan, "I have invited two or three dozen people over. Kosmys just now sent me word that his daughter would not appear tired, Kosmys and Carroll were left during the day. They are preparing

> fellow's daughter," observed Mr. Van Eyek, to Batcheller, in a low tone. Batcheller gave a laugh and shrug. that kind." Carroll felt his ears tingle-he could have struck the

speaker. went to his room. Upon his dressing table was a small folded paper. All day he had been ceaselessly restless. He had seemed to himself always to he remarked at last, composedly, "if be waiting for something. He knew not what. He read over the following lines:

> self. His doubts had vanished. This was a direct appeal. He felt the need of infinite circumspection. He must so act that no suspicion should be aroused. He went to the small con-

> "The daughter looks ill," whispered Mrs. Van Eyck to her neighbor. Carroll overheard, but he avoided looking

looking at him.

She was seated in a chair, and then Kosmys, concentrating his gaze upon her, put her to sleep. She appeared to struggle against the influence, and Kosmys, with a gleam in his eye that made Carroll clench his hand against his side, leaned over her, and made passes with his fingers. There was something, to Carroll, evil, furious, in the magician's insistence. At last the trance was complete. The girl, reading the silent thoughts of this guest or that, began interpreting their wishes, lighting a lamp, finding a book, repeating a verse of poetry recalled in Mrs. Trevelyan's mind.

Suddenly she staggered and fell. A score of men sprang forward. Kosmys alone did not move. There was a physician among the guests invited for that evening. He bent over the girl, and after a mo-

"She is dead!" "Murderer! You have killed her!" shouted Carroll, springing toward

eller. "Is it likely that the fellow would kill his greatest aid?" Carroll went abroad. Months passed before any speech came from him as to the happenings at Mrs. Trevelyan's. Then, returning, he met the physician who had been present on that last night, and irresistibly im-

pelled, he unbosomed himself. "Of course I can never explain it, No one can. But I am morally certain that the girl was that fellow's victim, entrapped as a child, trained to aid him in his work, and, finally, having grown to woman's estate, pursued by attentions that were odious to her. She saw that I was interested and strove to reach me, that I might help her. She dreaded him. She thought he would discover her attempt. And he evidently did. He found out that she had written to me and he killed her. Naturally all this

is moonshine to you." The other smoked gravely a mo-

"Not necessarily. I am less materialistic than my confreres. I believe in the existence of things beyond my comprehension. Nevertheless, you're doubtless wrong as to the killing. The girl was agitated and the strain upon her was too great. Remember Bishop. He had gone through no end of mind-reading seances. Yet he died suddenly, directly after one. You can't tell when the brain and

Carroll fell into deep revery. His face was pale and drawn. "That man was hard hit," said the

"The daughter is going to be put

"I wonder if the girl is really the "Gad! who knows? With people of

At 4 o'clock of the afternoon he

"Have I erred in thinking that you are a friend? I shall know, if you will go to the small conservatory after the performance to-night. A slave begs this-a bond slave; since the earliest girlhood in the grasp of a terrible power. Help! help! to escape from bondage! I have tried to reach your soul with mine. Did I succeed last night? Have you divined the truth? A horrible fate threatens me. The future will be worse than the past. The future? Who knows if I shall have one? He knows everything. this man. If he learns what I am attempting, he will kill me, for I hold all his secrets in my hand." There was no signature. "The brute!" cried Carroll to him-

servatory and studied its entrance and exits, and the way by which he could By 9 o'clock Mrs. Trevelyan's guests had assembled. Carroll looked nar-

least he has discovered nothing as at the girl, as she, he felt, avoided

ment he said, in a quiet voice:

Several hands collared him. "Are you mad, man?" cried Batch-

body will refuse to go farther.

doctor to himself.